Rock Unsurpassed Mineral Water

U.S. TO WITHDRAW

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Petroski and Clinton of Troop E wounded. At five miles from Parral I

I will await orders and connect with

them. I believe Villa with small band went into mountains southwest of Borja. Ira A. Raber, First Lieutenant

PÄRRAL GARRISON SET TRAP.

Owners Have No Fear Over Reports

Brown and Major Tompkins

rapidly to the second car from the rear and then enveloped both station build-ings, practically destroying them before

the fire was controlled. The passengers of the express suffered little, according to the latest reports, but most of the passengers in the local were catapulted from their chairs and flung to the floor. Those in the rear car found themselves suddenly tangled in twisted steel, splintered word and enveloped in flames and steam. The wreckage was strewn all about the

As soon as possible after the crash, calls for help were telephoned to New London and Westerly and rescue trains were made up to hurry to Bradford. Westerly is only five miles away, but ewing to the isolation of Bradford and the difficulty of communicating with the town, few details of the wreck were avertically before midulately.

Feached the scene and rescuers were fighting the flames. Six charred bodies were taken out of the rear car of the local, and it was believed that perhaps many more were imprisoned in the

reached that city. It took back the news at midnight that at least six persons were dead and more than forty injured. Many of the injured were taken to New London hospitals in ambulances that waited at the station for the relief train

injured and many of them were removed to that town. Officials of the road hurof the information of official character s telephoned to New York, Boston and

Cause of the Fire.

tearing the rails apart. It was similar to the wreck at Westerly two years ago, ing the aviation corps a distinct branch when thirty-seven persons were killed and many more seriously injured. The fire apparatus had to come from Westerly to-night, and before the firemen could get in any effective work both station buildings were consumed.

Late to-night the express was backed

ur o'clock to-morrow morning. Miss Jeannette Clark, who was killed in the wreck, was the daughter of Will-

Clark, president of the Westerly of the American Thread Com-Bradford, which used to be called Niantic, was renamed Bradford because of confusion between Niantic, R. I., and Niantic, Conn. It is one of the largest

dyeing towns in the East.

ACKLAND, JAMES E. 61 Broadway, New York: badly sprained wrist, cuts and BARBER, EDWARD P., Westerly, R. L.

CORNING, E. Worcester, Mass.; slightly COTTRELL MRS CALBERT, Westerly COTTRELL, ANTOINETTE, Westerly; in-DAVIS. ROBERT F., Winthrop, Mass.; DAVIS, ALFRED M., Winthrop, Mass.; DAWKINS, GEORGE W., Pullman porchick.

ORIFFEN, A. W. Oneida, N. Y.; shock.

HOGG, MRS. JAMES, Westerly, R. I.

right ankle broken, right arm fracture

face cut.
WORTHY, A. H., Westerly; shock.
EY, H., New London, Conn.; shock.
ELL. A. H., Northbridge, Mass.; MANLEY, H., New London, Conn.; shock.
MARTELL, A. H., Northbridge, Mass.;
acalp wound.
MARTELL, MRS OLIVIA, fractured
akuli; not expected to live.
MARTELL, ALFRED, 12, Southbridge,
Mass.; head cut
MARTELL, MRS, OSCAR, mother of Alfred Martell, Southbridge Mass.; compound fracture of both legs, left arm
and wrist, and three ribs broken; con-MURPHY, M. J. Westerly, shock. O'TOOLE, MARY, Westerly, R. L. shock. PLIDEN, R. Westerly, R. L. shock and

PRICE, WILIAM, Westerly; shock.

WARDMAN, THOMAS, unaccounted for.
WILLIAMS, A. I., Groton, Conn.; head
cut and legs sevely jnjured.
WHEELING, C. N., Pawtucket, R. I.;
shock and bruises.

STATEMENT BY ROAD. Collision Occurs When Delayed Local Was Taking the Siding.

phone from General Manager Bardo."

FLAGMAN FAR BACK.

Went Half Mile to Stop Express,
Saya Whaley.

Vice-President A. R. Whaley of the
New Haven got into telephonic communication with Bradford about 10:45
hast night and learned that the local train which preceded the express out of Boston by about half an hour had sent a flagman back along the track for half a mile.

November 30, 1812—Collision at Williamints
February 22, 1913—Locomotive runs into rear end of Boston express into reare deficient of Boston express near North Haven. Conn.
July 24, 1914—Plenic train hits express train near Westport.
Conn.
October 25, 1914—Gilt Edge express defalled near Westerly.
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Mr. Whaley also said that the express when it left Boston had explicit orders to step at Bradford Station. As far as could be learned at the local offices of the road, none on the express was

83 KILLED IN FIVE YEARS. This Is New Haven's Record, Ex- Matoppo to Be Tried in Delaware.

cluding Last Night's Accident. Not including last night's disaster, be New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad has had nineteen acci-



ploughed a jagged course through the rear of the local, telescoped it almost completely. In a few moments the wreckage was in flames, which spread THE ARMY AVIATION CORPS

Secretary Baker Reprimands Gen. Scriven and Lieut.-Cols. Reber and Goodier in San Diego Case—Special Board to Study a New Policy.

Washington, April 17.—Sweeping corps allowed their entire effort to be changes in the organization and personnel of the army aviation service are expected to follow an announcement this of censure which I have approved and

of the Signal Corps of the army, has worthy motive. been reprimanded.

Lieut.-Col. Lewis E. Goedier, judge

advocate of the Western Department of the army, has been reprimanded. While these are the only penalties imposed up to the present, certain of the charges investigated by the special board of inquiry are still to be disposed of and other actions may follow.

Special Committee Appointed. Secretary Baker announced further

appoint a special committee of officers to study the whole question of the man-agement and discipline of the aviation school and the relation of the aviation It was presumed here that red hot school and the relation of the aviation coals from the fire box of the express locomotive set the wreckage on fire. The locomotive had split the rear car in halves and then lurched to one side, the aviation to the offentering the rails apart. It was similar the aviation corps to the general army organization. He called attention to the offentering the rails apart. It was similar the aviation corps a distinct branch in the aviation corps a distinct branch.

Late to-night the express was backed four miles to Wood River Junction and detoured over another track. It was due in New York at 11:15, but it probably will not reach there until three or four o'clock to-morrow morning.

down a stairway at his home.

In announcing the sentences imposed

aviation corps have all been reviewed by a board of officers of the army, consisting of Gen. E. A. Garlington, Inspector-General; Gen. M. M. Macomb, president of the Army War College, and Gen. H. P. McCain, the Adjutant-General. In addition to the evidence taken by them I have had the testimony in the court-ing advised certain younger officers at

P. McCain, the Adjutant-scheral in addition to the evidence taken by them. I have had the testimony in the courtmartial case of Lieut.-Col. Goodier and have followed the work now being done by the aviation section in Mexico.

"It is clear that at seast a part of the criticism which has attached to army aviation is due to a failure to realize the experimental state of the art of flying heavier than air machines adapted to military uses. As yet the development of a stable type is uncertain, and the supposed failures of some of our army machines are not greater than the fail-machines are not greater than the school, following injuries received ditions whenever upon any occasion she ditions whenever upon any occasi

loss of life-since June 8, 1911, or less

outright and sixty persons injured, there were few serious accidents on the New Haven until 1911, when the long series of accidents began.

With the exception of the Milford

"The President has approved the find-Lieut.-Col. Samuel Reber, chief of the sured Lieut.-Col. Goodler, who is judge aviation branch of the Signal Corps, advocate of the western department, for his failure to observe the attitude which his present post. him to observe toward junior officers "Pursuant to findings of the board of inquiry the Secretary of War has censured Gen. Seriven for his failure personally to supervise the disciplinary fea-tures of aviation corps administration; Lieut.-Col. Samuel Reber for disrespect to a coordinate branch of the Government, failure to observe the restraints imposed by law with regard to the per-sonnel and pay of members of the avia-tion section, for lack of business method with regard to the property of the Gov-ernment in discarded machines and for failing in that degree of loyalty to his

superior officer which would have saved both Gen, Scriven and himself from the censures now involved and this branch of the service from the public doubt and criticism which has affected it unfavorably.

"Pursuant to the recommendations of the board the Secretary of War has requested the chief of the General Staff to appoint a committee to study the whole question of the management and discipline of the aviation corps to the general army organization.

duty in connection with the aviation sec-tion. Temporarily Capt, Mitchell of the Lieut.-Col. Reber. The latter is at General Staff will perform his duties present a patient at the Walter Reed and the reorganization of that section Hospital in this city recovering from insulations of the Juries received recently when he fell General Staff committee above referred

In announcing the sentences imposed on the officers Secretary Baker declared that none of them had been guilty of "unworthy motives." He gave out the following statement:

"The questions growing out of the aviation school and the discipline of the aviation corns have been determined by the aviation school and the discipline of the aviation corns have all hear reviewed by

machines are not greater than the fail. Was also sought to be shown by these ures experienced by inventors, manufacturers and pilots in civil life. Was also sought to be shown by these letters that officers stationed at the school were on the lists as flight officers.

than nive years. In these accidents eighty-three persons have been killed and 539 have been injured. The last wreck was on February 22 last. In it ten persons were killed and seventy-five injured.

From 1853, when there was a wreck which forty-six persons were killed Borah Denies That He Charged

Local Was Taking the Siding.

At 9:45 o'clock last night the New York office of the New Haven Railroad seve out the following statement:

"At 7:32 o'clock this e-ming a collision occurred between the local which left Boston at 5:03 o'clock and the New York express which left Boston at 5:03 o'clock and the New York express which left Boston at 5:03 o'clock at Bradford, R. I. The 5:93 had been detained en account of trouble with the locomotive and was taking the siding at Bradford to allow the express to pass.

"This part of the railroad is equipped with the manual control block and block system. The latest report indicates that from one to three were killed and twelve injured. The 5:93 train after the collision took fire and the fire destroyed the station at Bradford and damaged the tracks.

"General Manager C. L. Bardo has just left New Haven to make an investigation. Relief trains have left New London and Providence with doctors and nurses, &c. Engineer Manafield of the express which ran into the local has been an engineer since February 7, 1887, and has a clear record.

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FLAGMAN FAR BACK. adopted. The Chamberlain bill as reported provided that they should have the pay and allowance without the rank.

The amendment offered by Senator is properly years of the continental Hall, which should have addresses along the pay and allowance without the rank.

The amendment offered by Senator is provided for from six to twelve schools of military training to prepare young men for West Point and Annapolis, the graduates of such achould be also said that she hoped to reduce that to be known as reserve cadets, was destend by a vote of 37 to 31.

Another discussion of the National Guard took place the foliational Guard officers had "shamefully and disgracefully" wasted and in some cases actually embezzled money appropriated under the Dick law for the guard. Senator Fomerene read a letter from Adjt.-Gen. Hough of the Ohio that the Ohio guard officers had received most of the money from the Federal fund because enlisted men were paid at the rate of \$1 a day by the State and that in an apportionment of the Federal fund because enlisted men were paid at the rate of \$1 a day by the State and that in an apportionment of the Federal fund because enlisted men were paid at the rate of \$1 a day by the State and that in an apportionment of the Federal fund because enlisted men were paid at the rate of \$1 a day by the State and that in an apportionment of the Federal fund because enlisted men were paid at the rate of \$1 a day by the State and that in an apportionment of the Federal fund they would have received only about half that sum.

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R. I.
February 22, 1916—Express and local in collision at Milford.
Conn., and freight train runs into wreckage. cers of the National Guard in other States had actually embezzled money 539 and were serving prison sentences, while others were awaiting trial for the same

TO FIGHT ONLY FOR HUMANITY—WILSON

Will Forget Traditions When We Battle for Ourselves Alone, He Says.

ANSWER TO CRITICS SEEN

afternoon by Secretary Baker of punishments imposed on officers involved in the recent charges against the army aviation school at San Diego, Cal.

Brig.-Gen. George P. Scriven, chief consure which I have approved and carried out.

Washington, April 17.—President Wilson in a speech before the Daughters of the American Revolution here to-day again emphasized his views on the duty of America to "serve humanity." The worthy motive. President's recent utterances along this line have led to much criticism and his remarks to-day were regarded as being in the nature of an answer to these attacks. One or two of his remarks were construed as applying directly to the

> "America will have forgotten her tradicumstances as will show that she has forgotten to fight for all mankind. And the only excuse that America can find for the assertion of her physical force is that she asserts it in behalf of the in-

Must Live Up to Traditions. The President said, among other

"I believe that the chief service of great organization like this is to keep a certain beautiful sentiment warm and vital in the consciousness of the Ameri-

portion as we live up to it. If we fall away from the tradition of the fathers we have dishonored them. If we forget the tradition of the father we have changed our character; we have lost ar old impulse; we have become unconsciou of the principles in which the life of the nation itself is rooted and grounded Therefore this organization undertook to keep those who feel under its influence constantly reminded of the circumstances of the birth of this nation and of the sigof the birth of this nation That significance was a very singular significance. No other nation was ever born

be free and to take part in the adminis every sort should have proof given that

"America will have forgotten her tra- Pershing in sending the prisoners already

warmly do, to this our common capital."

The President's speech marked the opening of the twenty-rifth continental congress of the Daughters of the American Resolution.

SOLDIER-MESSENGER KILLED BY BANDITS IN MEXICO

Private Eichenberger of Thirteenth Cavalry Missing After Parral Trip-Funston Continues Villa Pursuit.

sages received at army headquarters here to-day tell of the disappearance of Private Charles Eichenberger of Troop, M. Thirteenth Cavalry, who was despatched as a courier in advance of Major Frank Tompkins s troops to Parral to ask for an interview for Major Tompkins with the military and civil authorities.

Mexican reports said this courier had not arrived and evidently had been waylaid by bandits. The latest advices, however, say he not only reached Parral, but delivered the message to Major Tompkins which gave assurance that the American troops would be well received and given accommodations.

Eichenberger started back to join his finding of Villa's body.

IF VILLA IS DEAD U. S. BATTLESHIPS HIT GASOLENE INQUIRY TARGET 10 MILES OFF

Atlantic Fleet Makes a Good Record at Longest Range It Ever Fired.

Borja. Ira A. Raber, First Lieutenant Signal Corps, landed safe, but wrecked machine.

The Belioza Valley, through which Major Howze's troops were riding when it met with Villistas, is west of Parrai. they met with Villistas, is west of Parrai. Berja is in the same vicinity.

Col. Rodgers at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., reported this afternoon to the War Department that all the troops along the lines of communications south of the border have been completely rationed.

Washington, April 17.—Vice-Admiral squadron, April 17.—Vice-Admiral H. T. Mayo, commanding the battleship squadron of the Atlantic fieet, reported to Secretary Daniels to-day on the results of the battle target practice had by his ships near Guantanamo. The battleships, he said, ripped away moving targets at a range of 18,000 yards, more than ten miles. This is the longest range at which the fleet ever fired in target practice, according to Secretary Daniels.

border have been completely rationed, everything pertaining to supplies being entirely satisfactory, with the exception of a shortage in horseshoes. This shortage will be made up at once.

Following the action several days ago of the Grand Jury at Columbus in indicting Villa for the raid on the border bown, the War Lenartment this after. Daniels said they were records of which the navy might well be proud. Admiral Mayo also reported that the

town, the War Department this after-the navy might well be proud.

Secretary Daniels seemed to be under ston from Major Sample, commanding the impression that scoring hits at ten or at Columbus, telling of the arrival there eleven miles range was without preceat Columbus, telling of the arrival there under guard of six Mexican bandits who are alleged to have participated in the raid and were captured by the American forces in Mexico. He has turned the prisoners over to the county sheriff.

He does not state where or when they were captured. In view of the fact that were captured. In view of the fact that the Grand Jury has already indicted Villa the Grand Jury has already indicted by Gen. and in view of the action taken by Gen. have held target practice at a range have held target practice.

"America will have forgotten her traditions whenever upon any occasion she fights merely for herself under such circumstances as will show that she has forgotten to fight for ell mankind. And the only excuse that America can ever have for the assertion of her physical have for the assertion of her physical force is that she asserts it in behalf rom making a better score, and one of the guns of the battleship Arkansas, Vice-Admiral Mayo's flagship, had trouble with the inner tubes.

Tompkins Had Received Threat

machines are not greater than the tail ures experienced by inventors, manufacturers and pilots in civil life.

The net result of the work so far done in availation in the army can be safely said to be the building up of a corps and the work now being done by the availation and instruction.

The correspondence in a device of this arm end the zeal which has been expended in its organization and instruction.

Where the Fault Lies.

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conspirators are believed to have con-gregated has been under surveillance for some time. Recently three large trunks were delivered there. Later quantities of what was supposed to be paint were delivered. The trunks were later removed.

The trunk incident might have passed unnoticed but for the fact that a num-

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The Senate Committee on the Judiciary agreed to-day to take a vote within a week or ten days on the Brandels nomination for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Senators Hoke Smith and Borah, here-tofore classed as doubtful expressed.

position that the alleged paint might have been chemicals and the trunks the receptacles for the bombs.

FAY TRIAL THURSDAY.

leged Romb Conspirators.

DUMA'S SESSIONS SUSPENDED.

The trial of Robert Fay, his brother-in-law, Walter Scholz, and Paul Dasche for conspiring to attach bombs to munition bearing ships was scheduled by Judge Howe in the United States District Court, vesterday, 10, heart of the school of the Court yesterday to begin Thursday

morning.
The defendants will be tried at the

Com. and freight tent runs in the wree cases in which officers of the National Guard in other was taken to Delaware to state had actually embezzed money and were serving prison sentiences, which had already and were awaiting trial for the same and were awaiting trial for the same and the council of the same and the council of the passed a bill to-day which had already double the first that the passed in the passe

BILL PASSES SENATE

Preamble and Resolution Offered by Martine Calls on Gregory to Act.

Washington, April 17.—The Senate adopted to-day Senator Martine's resolution and preamble calling on the Attorney-General to inform the Senate whether any laws of the country had been violated by the increase in the price of gasolene and whether the Standard Oil Company had been actually dissolved by the Supreme Court decree adjudging it to be a combination in restraint of trade.

Senator Martine's resolution was preceded by a preamble denouncing the Standard Oil as a trust, and blaming it for the high prices of gasolene, and some Senators were unwilling at the time the resolution was considered several weeks ago to allow the preamble to pass.

and release his resolution and preamble pointed out that the word "gasolene" did not appear in the resolution; that the resolution means nothing on the resolution that the resolution that the resolution that the resolution means nothing with the resolution and preamble did not appear in the resolution and preamble did not appear in the resolution. tary way.
Senator Gallinger pointed out that both resolution and preamble would mean nothing if adopted. The Attorney-

General had received a similar resolu-tion from the House and had replied that he was conducting an investiga-tion through the Federal Trade Commission.
"My resolution will do no harm."
said Mr. Martine.

following twenty minutes behind the Pershing cars. The tandits, secreted in dense mesquite on both sides of the read. opened fire on thris sides of the train. Lights were put out and the men flattened the selves out on the ground

machines. the aviator in command of the trans was exposed t a persistent fire while directing the Americans to fire only at

the flashes of light.
Clouds barred the moon and the a tackers were driven off after forty utes. No Americans were hit, but a bullet went through a cook's hat. To

PERSHING DRIVES

INTO VILLA AMBUSH

Auto Party Fired on in Night

Expedition 500 Miles

From Border.

WITH PERSHING 500 MILES SOUTH OF COLUMBUS, N. M., sent via radio from Namiguipa, to Columbus, N. ... April 17

automobiles through a Villsta ambush in

the dark last night. A hidden hand at

one hundred supposed to be under the

command of the Villista General To

while bullets ripping through the truck

curtains splintered the sides of the

Twelve aero squadron and trucks were

-Gen. Pershin; and his es

anga attacked their train.

AVIATORS

American underwriters' loss was \$1, 500,000. The vessels were the Shenan sidered apart from preamble in which it had become entangled in a parliamentary way.

Senator Gallinger pointed out that both resolution and preamble would mean nothing the decrease on a cargo of copper and heavy mean nothing if adopted. The Attorneys in the resolution and preamble would be resolution and preamble would be resolution. insurance on other materials

surances. As a result of the loss of these two As a result of the loss of these two steamers, it was predicted that the local market would see a jump in rates to-day to place it on a level with the Lon-don market. This would place it at 2 per cent, for ports on the west coast of England, 2½ to 3 per cent, for London and east coast ports, and 31s per cent said Mr. Martine.

"And it will do no good," replied Senator Gallinger, "and on that understanding I will vote for the Senator's resolution I will be a will be a

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